in the Meserole Street Fire.

for a Contingent Fee.

Fire Marshal Lewis, of Brooklyn, made

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EEDED REFORMS.

Suggestions for Improving the City of Churches.

Readers Point Out the rious Defects of Their Burghe

in for Their Share.

her batch of ideas for the improvement keyn is printed to-day. For the best on a gold double eagle will be given. treet Iranalt to Prospect Park. THE FREEZ .- We need a line of cars from Park now we have either to pay

GREENPOINTER .- I think the best imad stop the smells from the fertilizing

The L. I. R.R. Tracke. INEST BOSSENAMM, 1675 Atlantic avenue. ond Company stopped from running their through Atlantic avenue, not alone they are a nuisance, but on account of reat danger to every Brooklyn citizen-er pavements are needed, too, in the east-arts of Brooklyn.

E. A., 187 Penn street-In regard to ment I think it would be advisable to tiggs avenue, going to Greenpoint. It ressing over to-day, and I saw some-which might have been a serious acci-it had not been for a gentleman pass-tho saved a child from falling in the

on property and make better use of the yers' money. Give us better street ing and ash collecting in my locality. not know what a garbage collector is, we ashes night, noon and morning pass-r door to the dumps. Then the beauti-elist from the canal, the turning of the at Hamilton avenue, everything to us from our business. If these things topped or improved then the city offi-rould have the good wishes of all South lyn.

they come here is they knew Brookcopie retire early and that there are not it police to properly patroi the streets. don't wait until dark, but work in day-as well. A burglar broke into a house to mine in the daytime, and a neighbor wed him four blocks before he met a eman; the neighbor was the loser, for he ogo to court and lost two days' pay out 4 a week. I think the county ought to my person who renders such a service, e risks his life in catching a thiel. I what Brookiya most needs is more eman.

is the rule to put all ashes and garof the sidewalk every Friday morning, to often happens, they stay there till ay. There they are, unsightly, over, dust and cinders blowing in every on, especially in the direction where seyes are. Now, would it not be posput one or two covered boxes on each or eccive all ashes and garbage and hem emptied every night after 11 P.M.? each ward into districts that could be do y a wagon and, two or three men, hink we would have better health in ents and cleaner streets; and I know of these pages would have more com-

STED DEMOCRAT- 1 submit for your al oblivion men who see no wrong in ing party advantage by unscrupulous in to whom official rectitude is unwherever occasion presents a personal tage in disloyalty. This once accomd, with honest men in office, no branch olic service would be neglected, and our ty would stand, where she deserves to without a rival in this broad land in all makes a city attractive.

THE ETHICS OF GAMBLING."

Topic of Brooklyn Congregationalists This Afternoon. annual Spring meeting of the New and Brooklyn Association of Congrega-Churches began this afternoon at

ontinue until Saturday. Ethics of Gambling" was the subject afternoon's discussion, Drs. James M. n, Lyman Apbott and Rev. A. F. Newand National Sunday school discussed this evening. An ical programme will be renle musical programme will de ren-ballington Booth will talk of her work my evening and Dr. A. M. Fairbairn, oal of Mansfield College, Oxford, will an address Friday evening.

His Critical Illness Complicates Notable Occurrences in the City Steinbrenner Confesses to Arson Public Administrator Denies Jugthe Brooklyn "L" Suits.

United States Courts.

Brooklyn lawyer, over whose holding of 23,790 shares of Brooklyn Elevated stock there promises to be no end of litigation, is day to be extremely critical.

At his home, 21 Brevoort place, it was said consumption as a result of the severe attack He is constantly attended by Dr. Jacobi, of ing at North Tenth street and Kent avenue this city, in consultation with Drs. Schenk this morning and sustained a fracture of the and Neidecker, of Brooklyn, and his friends

The Hall suit against Mr. Barrett and the L Company has been further complicated by the commencement of two new suits by stockholders of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, who take similar positions to that of Mr. Hall, asking for an injunction restraining Barrett from voting on the shares which he holds in trust, and demanding judgment that the stock shall be returned to the treasury

of the Company.

These new plaintiffs are Mrs. Anna L Hitchcock, of Denver, Col., and Percival J. Parris, of Whatcom, Wash. They hold ten hares of stock each. They have obtained, through their counsel, temporary injunctions

through their counsel, temporary injunctions from Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court. The orders in each case to show cause why the injunctions should not be made permanent are returnable next Friday at the Circuit Court in Brooklyn.

These suits will still ionger delay the settlement of the pending controversy, and consequently the holding of the annual election of officers.

Additional briefs have been submitted to Judge Bookstaver by the counsel for Barrett and the Company in the Hall sace. It is declared that the pretense of fram being practised on the Brooklyn in the formation of the today from the Memorial Presbyterian clauterbach, one of the most prominent members of the New York Bar.

If the injunction is sustained it is claimed that it will do an irreparable injury to the Company and all its stockholders by casting a cloud upon a large amount of the stock.

"In fact," the Drief states, "the suit is practically one of blackmail, and has been fried as such by the plaintiff in the newspapers before it was argued in court."

Judge Bookstaver has announced that he will not give his decision in the matter before next Saturday.

Additional briefs have been submitted to John R. Suter's Funeral.

John R. S

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

E. 8. Williard began the second and last week of his engagement at the new Columbia. Thieves entered the apartments of John Oelkers on Dumont avenue, near Junius street, Brooklyn, and carried away silverware valued at \$40.

Demands Alimony from Druggist valued at \$40.

Demands Alimony from Druggist valued at \$40.

Demands Alimony from Druggist personal in live with a young Fath-Curist. On learning that the woman is a fraud Judah shields her. His conscience compels him to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession, and he starts out to make a full confession on an application for altmony and counsel fee in the suit for limited divorce brought by Mary L. Muir against William will be made to make a full confession on an application for altmony and counsel fee in the suit for limited divorce brought by Mary L. Muir against William will be made to make a full confession on an application for altmony and counsel fee in the suit for limited divorce brought by Mary L. Muir against William will be made to make a full confession on an application for altmony and counsel fee in the suit for limited divorce brought by Mary L. Muir against William will be made to make a full confession on an application for altmony and counsel fee in the suit for limited divorce will be made at \$40.

Margaret Mather returned to Brooklyn and begun a week's songagement last night at the Park Theatre, where she presented her new play "The Egyptian." The play was recently seen in the mastern District. It is on the rumantic order and is full of action. Miss Mather was seen to good advantage in the part of Esmeralda, the dancing gypsie. Otis Skinner as the monk and Joseph E. Whiting as the hunchback both made hits. "The Egyptian" will be presented until Thursday evening and at the Saturday matinee. Wednesday matinee, "Lady of Lyons," Friday night, "Leah," Saturday night, "Romeo and Juliet."

"The Harvest Moon" was presented to a good-sized audience at the Amphion last night by Mme. Jannauschek and her clever company. The play was well staged, and Mme Janauschek gave a smooth performance in the part of Edith Onkiey. A. H. Stuart, as Rev. Horace Deerwood; Harry D. Clifton, as Sir Charles Gordon, a candidate for Parliament; Jesse Bonestelle, Agnes Burrorighs and

LEE AVENUE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. "The Still Alarm" was the attraction at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music again last evening. A large number of people were attracted to the threatre to see Miss Neltie Yale Nelson. who was formerly a leading amateur. Miss Nelson took a leading part and was given a warm reception. Little Tuesday, in song recitation and dances was lounly applicated.

BEDFORD AVENUE THEATRE.

Prof. Bristol and his trained horses began an engagement at the Novelty Theatre last evening. The horses and ponies did many cute things and showed a marked degree of intelligence. At the matinees thildren will be allowed to ride on ponies. BUBER AND GEBRARDT'S CARINO.

The programme at this resort last night included Willis and Barron in a sketch, Connor and Mason, Satsuma, luggler; Petrokowsky, baritone; Retta Donnelly and others.

Mount Alto, Pa. -Sporting features very complete and interesting in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1892.—

of Churches

Two New Actions Begun in the Paragraphs That Photograph a Day's History.

> Report was made this morning of a fire yes terday afternoon in the apartments of Rev. S. Miler Hageman, 1248 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. Damage small.

Fall from a Scaffold. Joseph Scholl, a laborer, of 149 Ewen street Brooklyn, fell from a scaffold in a new build-

Broke His Wife's Head. Thomas Murphy, of 142 West Ninth street Brooklyn, was held for the Grand Jury by Justice this morning on a charge of assault

Mrs. Magee Would Single Be. Mrs. Josephine Magee was plaintiff in a suit for absolute divorce in the Brooklyn City Court to-day. Magre did not appear to de-fend the suit. Judgment was reserved.

Justice Osborne, in the Brooklyn City Court, this morning sent Mrs. Bridget Schierin to the Flatbush Hospital. The woman was examined to ascertain her mental condition, and the physicians reported that she was insane. The Court refused to commit her to an asylum until the doctors have a chance to observe her actions.

The doomed man is passing his last day of life in a very excited state of mind. He is at times very ugity, and the jail officials lear that they may have trouble with him at the last moment.

Harriot has several times refused the ministrations of the French Catholic priest, who has endeavored to prepare him for death. The murderer evinces no interest in religion or a future state. He smokes incessantly and eats ravelously.

The girl is the daughter of a retirec sea appealed nothing is appealed on the right in the girl is the daughter of a retirec sea appealed nothing of work and took the ring in a moment of desormant of the ring in a moment of the ring in a mome santly and cats ravenously.

The gallows was crected in the yard to-day. It is expected that the execution will take place about 9:30 o'clock. Less than fifty persons will be present, witnesses being limited by the sheriff to the exact number prescribed by the law.

ARTHUR COLLIER WANTED.

He Need Have No Fear, for His Father Has Sent for Him. MY MR. ARTHUR COLLIER WILL CALL AT 168 Duane at he will hear of something to his advantage; have no fear, your father has sent for you to come home.

Beyond the meagre details of the above notice. which appeared in this morning's newspapers, nothing could be ascertained

his son.

At the A. J. White Shaker Medical Company, 168 Dunne street, an Evening World reporter, who volunteered his co-operation, was told that the gentleman who had inserted the advertisement could be seen at 10 o'clock this morning in Mr. White's office, but up to noon the mysterious gentleman had not yet called, and nobody else in the place could or would vouchasfe any information.

A gentleman, said to be Mr. A. I. White, refused to say If he was or was not the advertiser.

ANTHONY BARRETT MAY DIE. BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. HIRED A FIREBUG FOR \$50. MISS CHESTER'S THOUSANDS

gling with Her Estate.

Anarchist Albrecht Caused the Blaze Papers on File, It Is Said, Prove that Her Heirs Were Honestly Dealt With.

Brookiyn people are a good deal agitated regard to the are in the apartments of John over the alleged discovery by a morning Steinbrenner, at 29 Meserole street, which newspaper of some queer proceedings in the embodies a contession of Steinbrenner, state C. Steinbrenner, at 29 Meserole street, which story published by that paper insinuates or ing that the fire was incendiary. This is implies peculiar acts on the part of Charles corroborated by his wife.

On these confessions the Fire Marshal H. Otis, who has been attorney to the Public swore out a warrant for the arrest of Herman Administrator for se eral years.

Albrecht, who was captured last night and arraigned before Justice Goetting in the Lee by Public Administrator George B. Abbott, arraigned before Justice Goetting in the Lee
Avenue Police Court this morning.
Steinbrenner's confession is as follows:

"The premises were set on fire with a volarile combustible held in a kind ot be adder,
with a tuse attached. Gunpowder surrounded the fuse, in a piece of mushin which
was sewn together to predent the powder
from being separated. Then some brown
paper, tolded, was used to start the fire.

"All these things were shown me at my
apartments Monday, March 28, by Herman
Albrecht, in the presence of my wife. Albrecht had agreed with me that day, March
28, in my apartments at 29 Meserose street,
in presence of my wife, to set fire to my
house and contents, for which I was to pay
him \$50 just as soon as I collected my insurame. estate of Louise Chester, spinster, who died in the Fall of 1882, leaving an estate valued at 668,000.

Louise Chester was a well-known character. She kept a knick-knack stand in the Custon House for years, but lived and died in Brook-

Maclay was her friend and invested her savings so wisely that her securities when infooted up \$30,037.58, and at the time of her death she owned the house 68 Second avenue,

him \$50 just as soon as I collected my insurance.

"He told me he had a friend who had d
aiready set places on fire and who prepared a
1 the ingredients used by them in firing
places. He further told me that he was an
assistant to the other man. He also told me
me he was an Anarchist, also his pal was an
Anarchist, and that if I ever said a word to
any person I would have to die, as they kept
poison under their dinger-nafis, and if they
scratched anybody it was certain death.

"He also told me that they each carried a
slungshot, knife and revolver to protect
themselves in case of trouble. After this I
gave them a duplicate key of my rooms. The
rest is known to the public.

"Join Gottlins Strinberenner."

The confession is witnessed by John Wilson and sworn to before Benjamin Lewis,
Fire Marshal.

spondence. I wrote again, satisfied myself that his claim was just and gave him a check is in this office now."

"The sum was no larger because there had been expenses during the six years the proposer of that, \$5,000 was for my fee, \$1,505 for Dr. Maclay's bill for medical services, \$450 for Maclay's bill for my expenses in hunting up the feir-at-law, an aggregate of \$1,608.41 for taxes and other bills, the vouchers for which are on file in this office. They were bills against Miss Chester, and included the fune-ral costs and a bill of \$208 for a monument in Greenwood.

"I don't know what the statement that I paid Henry C. Chester \$16,000 on his demand here arises from. I never paid him a cent, and I am ready for any investigation that any one may desire to prosecute."

SOUVENIRS TO SUIT.

The cancelled check is in this scale her brother, John Charles Anderson.

She had his six children, and Howard. We was the oldest, was just twenty-two. He becarded on a trip to South America late in February, having secured the position of purser on the Aliance. He had a love for travel and adventure, and undertook the dulies of his position against the wishes of his position of the feel and adventure, and undertook the dulies of his positi But Young Emmett Boers Was Un-Emmett Boers, a young machinist living at 304 Wallabout street, Brooklyn, is under arrest, charged with attempting to commit ide because, he says, he was jilled by his pretty sweetheart, Kate Airicht, of 22 Throop avenue.

Boers is only twenty-two years old.
Shortly after midnight this morning ne was found writhing in agony in his bedroom at the above address.

Boers is only twenty-two years old.

"I don't know what the statement that I paid Henry C. Chester \$18,000 on his demand there arises from. I never paid him a cent, one may desire to prosecute."

found writhing in agony in his bedroom at the above address.

A physician was hastily summoned, and as soon as he saw the young man he diagnosed the case as arsenical poisoning.

Ambulance Surgeon Gifford came in response to a call for an ambulance and the two doctors a immistered emetics.

Boers recussed at first to bell what he had done, but finally admitted having drank a quantity of arsenic in a glass of beer. He detined to tell where he got the poison.

Ho said he had ocen despondent the last few days bechuse Miss Alricht had refused to have anything to do with him. He declined to make any further statement,

Surgeon Gifford took him to the Eastern District Hospital, where he is held a prisoner. ove clothes they sell.

Nothing during the forty-two years of that firm's establishment has so materially tended to increase their custom as this practice. During the holiday season the display at His Dismissal Recommended by the their store is strikingly beautiful. And the proprietors, as well as their cierks, are justly proud of the immense assortment and excellent quality of the suits on their counters and in their windows.

One of the most boasted features of their establishment is the promptness and reliability with which all mail orders are executed.

Accounts Commissioners.

Commissioners of Accounts Wahle and Daly, who have been probing into the Control of their communication to Mayor Grant, reccommendation to Mayor Grant, reccommendat

\$2.50 to \$3 a Day. Fifty varnishers employed on the nev Ragie Building, at Washington and Johnson new building on Montague street, Brooklyn, When Baby was sick, we gave her Casto

if the strike is not settled, it is said, 600 men employed by the contractors will quit

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Stern Does what no other blood-purifier in existence can do. It searches out the poisons of Scrofula, Catarrh, Rheuma- Catarrh

Makes tism, and Debility, and expels them Rheumatism harmlessly through the proper channels. It is the great health-restorer and healthmaintainer. It purifies the blood, sharp-

ens the appetite, strengthens the nerves, and invigorates the whole system. Dr. C. D. Moss, of Cabell C. H., W. Va., voices the experience of scores of eminent physicians, when he testifies: "I have used AYER'S Sarsaparilla with abundant success. In tubercular deposit and all forms of scrofulous disease, I have scarcely ever known it to fail. As an alterative, it is beyond all praise, both for old and young."

"I am convinced that after having been sick a whole year from liver complaint, Ayer's Sarsaparilla saved my life. The best physicians being unable to help me, and having tried other medicines without benefit, I at last took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was cured."-Mary Schubert, Kansas City, Kans.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists Has cured others, will cure you

LAWYER LEARY GETS A STAY. SMALL-POX UNDER CONTROL. Another Step in the Struggle for Stringent Measures Taken to

John Anderson's Millions.

Weak

tice Dykman, made at White Plains, adjudgported to the Brooklyn Health Department Of Paris Kid with Patent New York, and another house in Poplar tice Dykman, made at White Plains, adjudg-street, Brooklyn, the two being worth ing John J. Leary in cortempt of Court, was \$38,000. made in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this anticipate a further spread of the disease. morning. Justice Cullen granted a stay of The Department is exercising the greatest

long and stubborn fight over the will of John district where the disease first manifested Anderson, who died in Paris, Nov. 2, 1882, itself, the Board feels assured, will admit of leaving an estate in New York valued at no further escapes and the consequent en-

ionaire, alleges that he is the only heir who A corps of physicans has been a ork turning unsuccessitul.

Another trip to C difornia in 1888 seemed to be more successful, for a receipt signed to be more successful, for a receipt signed "lienry C. Chester" for \$24,171.77" in full for all demands upon the Public Administrator of Brooklyn in the matter of the estate of Louise Chester, deceased," was filed by attorney Otts.

Linder that belief he signed the consent and to the consent and to a company of physicans has been according to the subject without exception, of the thousands of people company of physicans has been according to the subject without exception, of the thousands of people company of physicans has been according to the subject with the size of physicans has been according to the subject with the size of physicans has been according to the subject with the subject with the subject with the subject with the subject without exception, of the thousands of people company of the company of the subject with the subject with the subject with the subject with the subject without exception, of the thousands of people company of the company of the subject with the subject

Bright and Original Ideas of a Successful Firm.

One of the brightest ideas contributing towards commercial success is that which has been originated by B. Stern & Son, clothiers, of 458 Grand street, which is to include two pairs of pants with every suit of boys clothes they sell.

ARCHITECT VAUX MUST GO.

Accounts Commissioners. Daly, who have been probing into the Cen-

tral Park management, this morning sent a setablishment is the parameter of the shifty with which all mail orders are executed.

Mr. Louis Stern, one of the members of the firm, was heard to say:

"The sales we effect by mail are almost equal to those made in our store. Every one of our customers is so well pleased with the delity with which we adhere to the sample he may have selected, the artistic style and fit, and withal the despatch in filling his order that he is bound to recommend us to others, who naturally patronize us also,

"There's nothing like conscientiousness to build up and preserve a business."

B. Stern & Son have laid in a stock of 10,000 pretty watches to be given as Easter souveriers with children's clothes.

An item that will be of especial interest to gentlemen is the reduction which this firm has made in the celebrated Hockanum pants from \$7 to \$4.40.

B. DECONITY N. VARNISHERS STRIKE. Yaux on his own admissions of incompetency

BROOKLYN VARNISHERS STRIKE

When the probing of rar was resumed this morning F. D. H. Mason, was resumed this morning F. D. H. Mason, purchasing clerk at Central Park, testified that whenever plants, shrubs or seeds were needed either Supl. Parsons or supt. Woolson's firm generally received the order, no matter now low others bid.

To-Morrow, Wednesday, Special Sale

1800 Pairs

Oxford Ties With Patent \$ 2.87

1250 Pairs Fine Custom Made Hand Sewed

Walking Boots

in the Newest Spring Styles, There were no new cases of small pox rethis morning, and Secretary Baker does not Leather Tips, Patent Leather and French Kid with Cloth

4.95

And a complete assortment



on their merits, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies' \$3.00 Hand-newed show, bee
Dogola, very stylinh; squais
French imported shoes conting from \$4.00 to \$6.00.
Ladies' \$2.50. \$2.00 and \$1.75 shee for
Mesers are tue best fine Docgola, beyish and

Sd ave. 3d ave. Jersey City-122, 200, 63t Newark Jersey City-122, 200 for Newark ave.: 477 Grove st.: 42 Montgemary st. CHOSEN AT THE PRIMARIES. Officers of the 28th and 10th Ward

Political Organizations. Primaries were held last night by the Dem-

FACIAL BL EMISYES.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OUGH YOUR NOMES be as scarlet

TRUROWTH OF YOUR MUSTACHE to increased by the latest method. PRECKLES," "MOTH-PATCHES," HE DANDRUFF on your shoulders is in-hive of a diseased scalp. It is noticeable and by. Read the book of JOHN H. WOODBURY, reactorists.

HE PITTINGS on your face I am sure I can be if you my place will trace. O SURGICAL OPERATION is needed IF YOUR EYERROWS are thick and run eacther I would advise you to seek the office of OHN R. WOODBURY. THAT RED ROUGHNESS of your skin MEAD THE CHAPTER ON SCAPE Wrinkles of Pittings in Book by JOHN H. WOODBURY.

THIN FACEN ROUNDED, hard lines YOU CAN GET rid of that inttoning by going COLES ARE DISFIGUREMENTS.

JOHN H.

NO SURGICAL OPERATION needed by Dermatologiet JOHN H. WOODBURY to remove guspowder marks and coal pittings. AGE, ILLNESS AND CARE cause wrin-ties. Dermatologist JOHN H. WOODBURY re-IF YOUR EYEBROWS were a little thicker you would be much prettier. It can be done.

too far from the head.
YOUR CHEEKS are sunken in. Don't use plumpers, but read the article on Facial Development by JOHN H. WOODBURY. Dermatelogist.
MIPERFLIGHTS HAIR permanently removed by the electric needle, never to return again.
PRETTY AS YOU are, you are not attractive when Pimples and Pustules are on your face. WARTS AND PIMPLES on the Scalp, very

RARBER'S ITCH. a painful and obstine YOU CANNOT get rid of "Flesh Worms"

CONSULTATION PREE AT OFFICE OR BY LETTER.

IN THE WORLD FOR THEIR THOSE HAIRLESS SPOTS on your scalp

YOUR EARS are ill-shaped. They stand ou

"BEAUTY IS BUT SKIN DEEP." In A RED NOSE IN NOT always a sign of drink

WOODBURY,

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

FACTS, NOT PICT ION, CONVINCE.

For sale by all Druggists, or sont by trated, on Skin, Scalp, Nervous and Blood
Diseases; also Disfigurements like BirthTose, Cancer, Saperfisess Hair, Acne
and all Skin and Scalp imperfections

185 West 424 Street, New York City.

5th. It is invaluable for shaving, preventing

oming unsightly and a target.

10th. For removing the make-up of actrospec
10th, painte, powders and lotions of all kinds,
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FOR THE SKIN, SCALP AND COMPLEXION.

JILTED. HE SOUGHT DEATH

successful, Also, in Suicide.

oth. It is invalidation, cleaning and healing in its nature A sweet, purs and clean skin guaranteed after its use.

dits. It is used for washing the Hair and Scalp and arts like a tonic, preventing dandruff, ister and ecrema; gives to the hair a fresh, glossy appearance, prevents its falling, removes accessive oil and makes the hair soft, light and pilable.

Tith. Blackheads do not linger after them first introduction to this, their enemy. All old discourse decretions depart, the skin presents a fine, smooth, glowing appearance, that is mon apparent, beaths and health of the same and the state of the state of

Dermatologica I Institute,

went on strike this morning.

They demanded that Casper & Sommerlad, their employers, give them \$3 for nine hours' work Instead of \$2.50, which they have been When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

**Add Complete and Particulation a version was better of the Complete and Complete Riding Boots. West 23d St.

Prevent Its Spread.

vigitance to prevent a further outbreak.

the Board at the hearing which resulted in giving permission to President Richardson, of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, to III, BEST SHOE II IN 1911 A IR INIII continue the construction of the trolley and

Frince Edward was born in 1833, and is a retired Major of the Prussian Army.

THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX

BloomingdaleS

sares many weary footsteps.



Silver-Plated Tea Set, \$5.36.